

GENERAL JOE WHEELER.

Here's three times three to "Little Joe."
Who led our troops against the foe
Down in the wilds of Santiago,
For a cause we think is right!

Here's to our hero, tried and true,
A darling hero, through and through.
Ours still, although he wears the blue,
For a cause we know is right!

Here is to Alabama's pride,
The gallant general, by whose side
Her truest sons once fought and died
For the cause we thought was right!

—Andrew Armstrong.
Scottsboro, Ala.

SOUTH SIDE.

Tempe, Ariz., July 11.—(Special Correspondence of The Republican.)—E. B. Goodwin, Miss Armstrong, Ben Goldman, J. E. Sturgeon, R. A. McCamley and George Compton went to Phoenix today.

A. J. Peters will ship four cars of hay tonight.

Civil Engineer J. E. Dobbins came up from Phoenix today.

There were 20,000 miners' inches of water in the river this morning.

Charles Jones of Mesa came into town today with a load of seedling grapes. He says the grape crop is light, but of very good quality. He picked one bunch of grapes that weighed four pounds.

Haws & Waterhouse are threshing Mrs. A. J. Hanson's grain today.

M. G. Green has finished heading the Zech grain.

It would be well to take a look at the bicycle store's big ad in the south side business directory. This institution is thoroughly up-to-date in all its appointments and is really a blessing to wheelmen and women of the south side. Tourists who expect to take their wheels with them should call and examine the manner in which this house crates a wheel.

Roadmaster J. T. Cummings has purchased six Missouri mules. He says he will sell them if he can get what their names indicate their value to be.

Byron Carr today is threshing his eighty acres of grain.

Mrs. M. C. Hood will leave this week for the coast. There are a number of others preparing to go in on the next excursion.

Romeo Root and brother Glen, and Arthur Drew are getting ready to leave on burro back for the Natural bridge and the pines.

The Salt River valley this year is undoubtedly more cattle than ever before and sold them at unprecedented prices. It has raised so far two and in certain localities three average crops of alfalfa, which have been shipped out at prices that give one the hay fever. It next raised a crop of grain of greater acreage, greater yield and better quality than in years past and that grain now is slowly going to the mills at figures that last year would have taxed its uttermost transportation facilities. As it is many ranchers are holding their grain, being this year able to do it, which so generally has not been the case in years. The water in the river gave out or a great deal of grain on the desert would have swelled the golden harvest. It seemed a few weeks ago that this year's prosperity had been completely realized and the ranchers generally became resigned to the wait that is inevitable with a dry river. The resignation has been thrown aside and in some instances almost stupendous preparations are going forward to take advantage of a second planting and a second smile of nature that bids fair to be as fruitful as the first. The early rains, the gratifying rise in the river and the almost bankable indications of a wet summer have decided most ranchers to put in their stubble land to corn or cane. Many believe that neither corn nor cane is a success in this valley and it is not always but with a summer comparatively wet the yield of these two plants is enormous. It is a notable fact not altogether due to the Spanish-American war, that people of this valley have forgotten Alaska.

MESA.

Mesa City, Ariz., July 11.—(Special Correspondence of The Republican.)—William Standage, Fred Weeks, S. M. Harris and wife, Miss Wilbur, Lee Brizze, H. L. and A. J. Chandler went to Phoenix today.

Messrs. Anderson, for E. F. Kellner, Turner, for Kessler-Boyle, and Kennedy, for the Capitol mills, were on this side today.

Mrs. Susan Vance, reported seriously ill yesterday, died last night at 11 o'clock of appendicitis. She will be buried this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the ceremony being held at the Mormon tabernacle. Mrs. Vance came across the plains with the Mormons nearly fifty years ago, and was one of the first settlers in Mesa.

Thomas Jensen is cutting his third crop of hay from his twenty acres of alfalfa land.

Phil Metz this morning lost, by death, one of his "bus" horses. He does not know what the trouble was, but does know that he has parted with a faithful animal.

Winam Johnson this noon had a shed and two horses destroyed by fire.

Johnson Bros. shipped fifty-seven crates of fruit and cantaloupes today.

The large party booted to leave for the mountains today got off in due season with two large wagons and a number of saddle horses.

A Mexican was arrested last night for drunkenness and "turned loose" on account of "extenuating circumstances."

A couple of Indians were discovered drunk last evening, but no clue to the guilty liquor dealer could be found.

The Mormons have decided to celebrate in a quiet manner in Daily's grove the 24th of July, the anniversary of the arrival of the Mormons in Utah.

The Mormon church sustains a very large class of theological students.

The class numbers sixty and is divided into four sub-divisions. There are four teachers or superintendents, B. M. Johnson, S. Phelps, W. B. Lewis and Henry J. Forre, who take turns in leading the class. A given subject, as "Tithing," which was the subject studied last Sunday, is investigated from three distinct standpoints and by one division, from all standpoints. Each of the four divisions handles the subject with different testimony in hand, as the bible class, Governor Phelps, senior member, looks up the subject in the bible; the book of Mormon class, Miss Zula Robson, senior member, in the book of Mormon; the Ecclesiastical class, Miss Lucy Phelps, senior member, looks up the Ecclesiastical view of the subject, and the miscellaneous class, John Turman, senior member, draws what information that can be had from any source. All divisions are in session together and each division derives the benefit of the others' research. The class is continually replenished by the Sunday school members, 280 in number, who are promoted to the theological class as they become of the proper age and knowledge.

Some Interesting Bits of the History of the Island.

Trinidad, where Spain has been found to have surreptitiously concealed a coaling station, is not, as has been conveniently supposed, the island on which Hayden Hickey projected the founding of a monarchy. That is a desolate reef which lies off Rio. This is a place situated above the Orinoco much as is a dot on an I. Columbus sighted it first. From the masthead he beheld three mountain tops. Hence its name. Its interest is elsewhere. Sir Walter Raleigh, whom Queen Elizabeth called a little dear and Coke a spider from hell, sailed, once upon a time, that way. Precisely as Ponce de Leon sought in the neighboring waters for the fountain of eternal youth, so did this picturesque adventurer seek the Eldorado. The belief in the existence of a city of gold and of gems was one of the hallucinations of the age. Orellana, one of Pizarro's lieutenants, inspired it. Near to the Orinoco, stretched, he declared, a land so rich that the wealth of Mexico and of Peru was but genteel poverty in comparison. The story, repeated from Lisbon to London, gathered embroideries in transit. It set Europe mad. According to the accounts recited, in the center of an island of glimmering green stood a palace. Built of marble, fronted with columns of alabaster, surrounded with galleries of ebony incrustured with pearls, it surged an image of what a castle in paradise may be. Behind it were three mountains, one of emerald, one of silver, and one of gold. Within was a delicious court in which lions roamed and where a dazzling altar supported a disk of the sun, before which four lamps burned perpetually. While around and about was fairyland.

El Dorado, literally, the Gilded, so called because of the magnificence of his appearance, was the sovereign of this enchantment. His body, rubbed each morning with gum, was dusted with gold powder. The costume being less convenient than pajamas, at night he was scrubbed and on the morrow regilded. It is worth noting that according to Humboldt the Guyana chiefs used to roll in turtle fat and then cover themselves with mica, the metallic effect of which must have been equally gorgeous, but that is a detail. Expeditions to the fantastic realm of the fabulous inca succeeded each other from every port. One of them was led by Sir Walter Raleigh. Three hundred and three years ago he sailed for Trinidad. He found it and the mountains, too, but of the heights of emerald, silver and gold, of El Dorado, of the jeweled palace, the lions, altar and the rest, not a trace. It will be assumed that on his return he exploded the legend. Not a bit of it. He said that the place was just as had been described, only more so, and to Queen Elizabeth he related that at sight of her picture the Gilded One had swooned with admiration. No wonder she called him a little dear. No wonder that Coke called him a spider from hell when he was discovered. No wonder, either, at the recent and local surprise when it was found that Spain had secured there a port as a coaling station.—Collier's Weekly.

SAVING THE TARS.

Surgical Relief Administered Beside the Gun Before Surgeon Attends.

It is not generally known that the men at the guns of an American warship are provided by the navy surgeons with appliances for quickly ministering to the needs of their wounded comrades during the progress of a fight.

There is a supply of rubber bandages and dressings near each of the big guns, and the crew is told just what to do for an injured man before it is possible for the doctors to attend to him. The important thing is to stay the loss of blood, which is the cause of at least three-fourths of the deaths in battle.

Wives and mothers will agree that it is better to save one of our own injured men than to slaughter a dozen of the enemy, and this principle is accepted in the navy. As soon as a man falls one of his comrades runs to his aid. If he is wounded in the leg, the limb is quickly bound with rubber tubing in such a way as to stop the hemorrhage, if possible, and antiseptic dressings are applied according to the instructions already given by the surgeons. The injured limb is then bound to the uninjured one for protection and support, and the man is dragged to a place of safety. Then his comrade, who has acted as surgeon, for the time being rushes back to his place by the gun.

In the most protected places on the ship dressing stations are established. In this way the wounded can be more quickly attended to than was possible in the old days, when they had to be carried to the sick bay before receiving the first assistance.

There is a male nurse assigned to each of the doctors. The nurse carries dressings and other things necessary for immediate use, and assists the doctor in any way required. The nurse's duty may be anything from binding up a wound to giving a hypodermic injection of morphine to ease a poor fellow's sufferings.



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In a modern naval battle most wounds are caused by fragments of bursting shells. Such wounds are said by so competent an authority as Surgeon General Stevenson to be generally less dangerous to life than those produced by the ordinary small bore bullets on the field of battle. They are often superficial rather than deep, though the flesh is generally much bruised and torn.

In the case of wounds from fragments of shell, there is much danger from the lodgment of foreign substances; bits of the projectile itself, shreds of clothing, etc., often being deeply imbedded in the flesh. These must be carefully removed or they will infect the wound and cause serious trouble. The clothing immediately over the wound is always carefully examined to see if any portion of it is missing, which has probably been carried into the flesh.

The men at the guns are carefully instructed to avoid touching wounds with their hands, smeared as they must be with powder and grease.

It is not until the guns are silent that the surgeon's real work begins. The most urgent cases, such as those of hemorrhage, are always taken first, the question being how to save as many lives as possible. Whiskey and other stimulants are given to those who are suffering from shock, and wounds are covered with pads of gauze, wrung out in antiseptic solution, until such time as their treatment can be undertaken in detail.

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Dated, Phoenix, A. T., this 6th day of June, 1898.

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| P.M. | | P.M. |
| 1:00 | Le. Gila River Bridge | 4:50 |
| 1:30 | Le. Globe | 4:20 |
| 4:00 | Le. Globe | 3:30 |
| 4:20 | Le. Fort Thomas | 1:45 |
| 5:00 | Le. Mathewsville | 1:05 |
| 5:15 | Le. Pima | 12:45 |
| 5:35 | Le. Central | 12:10 |
| 5:55 | Le. Thatcher | 11:50 |
| 6:20 | Le. Safford | 11:40 |
| 6:45 | Le. Solomonville | 11:10 |
| 7:17 | Le. Rail N. Ranch | 10:32 |
| 7:25 | Le. Big Wino | 10:19 |
| 7:38 | Le. Mile Tank | 10:15 |
| 7:46 | Le. Bailey's Wells | 10:08 |
| 8:12 | Le. Summit Spur | 9:45 |
| 8:40 | Le. Bowie | 9:15 |
| P.M. | | P.M. |

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